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DANCE AT
THE YOUNG
HOTEL TONIGHT

The management of the Alexander Young Hotel announces a dance to be given this evening on the roof garden in honor of the first cabin passengers of the transport Sherman and invites tourists, local army and navy, and society folk to attend. This will take the place of the regular weekly dance and there will be no dance at the hotel Thursday evening. — advertisement.



A musician's baton made of ebony and silver mounted bearing the name of E. C. Kaufman, chief musician in the U. S. S. Baltimore has been found and is now awaiting an owner at police station.

In attempting to gain the deck of the Matson Navigation steamer Honolulu at pier 19 this morning, Joseph Pierre fell from a gangway to a distance of 15 feet, suffering bruises on the arm and body. He was taken to the hospital for treatment.

Detective Swift happened upon John Sherwood, alleged a deserter from the United States army this morning and the man was brought to the police station to await disposition at the hands of the military authorities. Sherwood is stated to have admitted his guilt. He is reported as a member of the First Infantry.

District Magistrate Monsarrat assessed fines ranging from \$5 to \$20, when seven Japanese and Chinese alleged as gamblers were brought before him and found guilty of having been present at a place where a game of chance was in progress. The defendants through Attorney Rawlins, appealed from the decision of the lower tribunal and demanded a new trial in the circuit court.

Sheriff Jarrett has received and accepted the resignation of Police Officer J. Dankberg, the same to take effect beginning June 1. Officer Dankberg is now contemplating departure for the coast of Mexico, where it is understood that he has tendered his services to the American forces stationed at Vera Cruz and Tampico. Dankberg has displayed documents that indicate that during the Boer and Spanish-American wars he served with distinction. He possesses a fluent command of a half dozen languages including Spanish and the several dialects spoken in Mexico and the Central American republics.

When Police Sergeant Fred Iaukea stood at the entrance of headquarters this morning and saw a city hack belonging to John Powers driven by an enlisted man wearing the uniform of a United States soldier, he immediately got busy, halted the vehicle and demanded its destination. The officer brought fig and occupants to the station and later Powers, much perturbed appeared seeking assistance in the recovery of the horse and hack. The soldier was under the influence of liquor and claimed to be a passenger in the transport Sherman.

The oiling of thoroughfares leading to piers 6 and 7, by the municipal road department has served to lay much of the dust that heretofore has greeted the visitor to the port by a trans-Pacific liner.

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TURKEYS
FROM PARKER RANCH.
METROPOLITAN MEAT
MARKETVISITING SEAMEN
ATTEND REVIEW
OF 2D INFANTRY

(Continued from page one)

C. B. Parker. Later Colonel French escorted the senior officers of the same visit to the barracks while Captain Lincoln went on with the juniors to look at the post target range. On conclusion of these visits the entire party with Lieut. Colonel F. P. Reynolds, medical corps, in charge, went through the department hospital and then returned to the special street cars that were awaiting them.

No attempt was made to cause the visit to partake of the nature of a social occasion, therefore none but a limited number of officers or ladies of the garrison were enabled to meet any of the visitors.

Captain Hiraoka and the few officers who were able to converse in English expressed themselves as highly gratified with the opportunity of seeing an American regiment at close range and were most appreciative of the honor that had been shown them in the review. As was natural the stature of the men in ranks was made a subject of most favorable comment and it was plain that the marching and bearing of the men impressed the visitors deeply. Lieutenant N. W. Campanole accompanied the visitors under special instructions from Colonel French in order that Lieut. Campanole's knowledge of the Japanese language might be available to tide over any little difficulties that might arise from lack of understanding our language.

U. S. ARMY MAN
TO AID CHINA IN
AVERTING FAMINE

[By Latest Mail]

WASHINGTON—At the Chinese embassy in this city Dr. Chen Chin Tao is waiting to receive from Secretary of War Garrison the name of the American army officer, who is to be loaned to the Chinese government to undertake the greatest work of reclamation ever attempted by man. It is pretty well known what army officer will be chosen, provided he cares to undertake the mission.

A day or two ago the senate sanctioned a joint resolution granting permission to the war department to designate an officer for the Chinese Reclamation service, and to grant him leave of absence until the work is completed. The house will give its consent and America will aid China in preventing in future years the loss of thousands of lives which have been sacrificed annually in the past 2500 years to famine and flood conditions in a great tract of Chinese territory. The American Red Cross took the initiative in this matter and through its influence the Chinese government undertook to finance the work of reclamation.

For three years Charles Davis Jameson, an American civil engineer, living in China, has been studying conditions in a great section of China. The report of this engineer has been turned in. It does not go into details as to plans for betterment. These will be left for decision to the army officer assigned to the reclamation work.

Not far from Shanghai, as distances appear on the map, begins what has been called the district of desolation. It lies north of the Hwai river, and the Hwangtze lake and the old bed of the Yellow river south of the Province of Shantung and the present bed of the Yangtze river. It extends east and west from the sea to the Ke river.

As near as a layman can describe the reasons for the floods and the famines and the sufferings in this section they are due originally to the construction of a great Chinese canal. This waterway was built so far in the past that history does not record the date. It virtually parallels the coastline at some distance inland. It was built originally for the purpose of making easy the transportation of the tribute of the people to the City of Peking.

The canal interfered with the proper flow of many of the rivers and smaller streams. The outlets under the canal were insufficient in flood times to carry off the water. The result was that over many thousands of square miles there was a lack of water, which gathered in pools, created marshes, and in some cases actual lakes.

Destroyed Growing Crops.

When there was a cessation of the rains the water would make its way slowly to the sea, but the natives never were certain that they could raise any crops, because they did not know at what moment the waters would rise again and destroy everything growing.

In large parts of this district, which up to a century or so ago were still capable at times of cultivation, now are marshes and wastelands. If the American engineer who undertakes the work of reclamation can do it, he will restore an empire to China and will perform perhaps the greatest humanitarian service ever undertaken.

One of the great engineering problems which will concern the American army officer will be how to carry quickly to the sea in flood time the waters of the rivers and the streams. The canal which still exists is in use for commerce, and it must be kept to serve its present purposes. He must devise means to reclaim the swamp lands, to turn lakes into dry land and to make a huge territory habitable. If the man assigned to this work is successful his name and fame will be secure.

COOKE HALL IS
LARGE MEETING
PLACE FOR MEN

Cooke Hall, the Y. M. C. A. assembly room named in honor of the late C. M. Cooke, is one of the most popular meeting places in Honolulu. During the past year 188 gatherings have been held there, according to figures prepared by the Y. M. C. A. annual report.

Lectures, dinners, and various social entertainments have made up most of these 188 functions. One of the most popular and best attended of the Cooke hall affairs has been the Thursday night lectures. Forty-three lectures have been given during the year with an average attendance of 82 men.

During the absence of Educational Secretary J. R. Urice, the Y. M. C. A. Health league, which is under the direction of Physical Director Fred Lau, will conduct the Thursday night lectures.

Dr. W. C. Hobbs has been secured to give a course of six lectures on sex education for men. He will give his first lecture on Thursday evening this week beginning at 8:15. A large number of tickets have been disposed of by the Health league committee and all men who wish to attend the series are urged to secure their tickets at the Y. M. C. A. office before the first lecture.

ARMY NOTES

News has been received here that Colonel George Bell, Jr., commander of the fighting Sixteenth, now a part of Brigadier-general John J. Pershing's brigade at the front, had been named by President Wilson to succeed Brigadier-general Ramsay D. Fouts, retired. The nomination was made according to advice, on the recommendation of chief of staff, Major-general William W. Wotherspoon. The nomination will come before the senate in the very near future for confirmation, and it is confidently expected that the senate will concur with the president in his appointment.

As soon as the appointment is confirmed by the senate, and perhaps, before, Colonel Bell will return to San Francisco, where he will probably find orders awaiting him to take command of the Seventh Brigade, with headquarters at Vancouver Barracks, Wash. This brigade is left without a commander by the retirement of Brigadier-general Potts, which was made four months before the scheduled time at the general's own request. Served Thirty-Eight Years.

Colonel Bell has served thirty-eight years as an officer in the army. His record, dating from cadetship in 1876 to the present, has been one of gradual rise. He was commissioned second lieutenant in the Third Infantry in 1880, first lieutenant in 1886, captain in the First Infantry in 1898, transferred to the Fifteenth Infantry in 1903, reached his majority and transferred to the Twelfth Infantry in the same year, transferred to the First Infantry in 1904, made lieutenant-colonel in 1911, promoted to colonel and given command of the sixteenth in 1913.

The army appropriation bill has been reported out of committee and has been passed practically as amended by the senate. It awaits the signature of the president. The bill was amended in increasing figures by the senate, the appropriations provided for being doubled, and in some places trebled. The house refused to adopt seven of the senate amendments. They are:

Appropriating \$18,170,884, instead of \$16,949,126, for pay of enlisted men, providing for an increase in the standing army of 8000 men.

Appropriating \$9,802,141.39 instead of \$9,139,666.39, for subsistence.

Appropriating \$8,155,000, instead of \$7,700,000, for quartermasters' corps' regular supplies.

Appropriating \$565,285, instead of \$500,000, for horses for cavalry, permitting the recruiting of cavalry regiments to full strength, which has not been done because of lack of animals.

Appropriating \$6,500,000, instead of \$5,700,000, for clothing and equipment.

Appropriating \$2,100,000, instead of \$750,000, for field artillery for organized militia.

Appropriating \$3,000,000, instead of \$1,000,000, for ammunition for field artillery, organized militia.

The seven raises aggregated \$6,500,000 and this was the difference over which the house and the senate disagreed. With the rubber settled signature, the army officials are reassured, for now there are available the funds for the purchase of additional field artillery to protect the infantry and cavalry in action.

PERSONALITIES

EDWIN CLARK MALING, son of Walter B. Maling, clerk of the federal court in San Francisco and formerly clerk in the federal court here, has successfully passed all the examinations to enter the West Point academy and will enter it on July 15. He spent two years at a military academy in the east preparing for the examinations.

A display of the confectioner's art, containing everything pertaining to the industry, from the production of raw materials to the most elaborate finished products, will be shown in the Palace of Food Products at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco in 1915. The National Confectioners' Association will convene in San Francisco during the exposition year.

Successful his name and fame will be secure.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

There will be work in the first degree at a meeting at 7:30 o'clock this evening of Hawaiian lodge No. 21, F. and A. M.

This morning the case of Magoon vs. the Lord-Young Engineering Co. was continued before Judge Robinson. There are still many witnesses to be examined.

A meeting of the Honolulu Street Railway Employees' Benefit association will be held in the association's headquarters, Beretania street, at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening.

The meeting of the directors of the Mid-Pacific Carnival, Ltd., scheduled for 2 o'clock this afternoon, has been postponed until Wednesday of next week.

In Judge Robinson's court the appeal of Harry T. Mills from a decision in the lower court, in the case of Mills vs. Swinton, will be heard late this afternoon. It is a jury waived trial, and a speedy decision is anticipated.

Fernando Dequillo, who is held in the Oahu prison under sentence of not less than one year nor more than two years, and who has served a longer term than the minimum term, was admitted to parole this morning by Governor Pinkham.

In the supreme court today the appeal in the case of Abbie Harrison vs. L. L. McCandless was sustained, and the cause remitted to the circuit court for further proceedings consistent with the views expressed in the opinion of Judge Ralph Quarles.

Through the illness of Deputy County Attorney Heen of Hawaii and the absence of County Attorney Beers on the mainland, cases at the Kailua court have been held up. A. G. Correa is also a deputy, and he may proceed to Kailua from Hilo and appear for the territory. If Correa cannot do so, another deputy may have to be appointed.

Dr. L. H. Redon of Seattle, Wash., a brother of Mrs. C. G. Ballentyne of this city, died Monday morning in the northern city as the result of injuries received in an automobile accident Sunday afternoon, according to cabled information received by Mrs. Ballentyne yesterday. Doctor Redon was 38 years old and was a prominent physician.

A meeting of the Kaahumanu Improvement Club was held last evening at the High school, at which officers and delegates were elected, as follows: President, General John H. Soper; vice-president, Charles H. Soper; secretary, John A. Palmer; treasurer, John A. Palmer. Delegates to central improvement club: C. W. Ashford, Gen. John H. Soper and John A. Palmer.

A meeting of the trustees of the Chamber of Commerce will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the rooms of the chamber, Stangenwald building, at which time matters will be taken up pertaining to the amendments to the by-laws of the Chamber of Commerce of Honolulu passed by the directors of the Merchants' Association at their meeting yesterday afternoon.

Delivering addresses on subjects pertaining to temperance and morality, Dr. John W. Wadman, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, now is visiting the schools of Honolulu, both public and private. Monday forenoon he spoke at the Kaahumanu school and yesterday at the Liliuokalani school. This morning he spoke at the Royal school, and tomorrow morning he will address the students of the McKinley high school. The lectures are one hour long.

Yale Law Journal for March has a strong representation of Hawaii. The first thing that attracts the reader's attention is the name of Paul Robinson Bartlett as chairman of the editorial board of the journal. Next is a leading article on "Hawaii Water Rights" by Associate Justice Antonio Perry. Mr. Bartlett will be remembered by a wide circle of friends in this city where he worked for a number of years as city editor of the Evening Bulletin. Mr. Bartlett left his position on the Bulletin to take up law studies in which he has made excellent progress. He is a brother of Mr. C. G. Bartlett.

Representatives from more than 200 great insurance organizations and societies throughout the world will attend the World's Insurance Congress, the first ever held, during the first weeks of October, 1915, upon the grounds of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco. The National Potato Association of the United States will organize an international potato congress to deal with the production, distribution and marketing of potatoes, and to convene at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco in 1915. There will be a similar gathering in regard to alfalfa.

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Volcanoes

Evert Nymanover, the Swedish-American traveler, who visited Dr. Wood and Kilanea a week or two ago, is of the opinion that both Mauna Loa and Kilanea have seen their days, so far as further volcanic activities are concerned. He said he studied the sulphur beds back of the Volcano House and found them burned out completely. What remains for Hawaii in order to grow and become a larger land area is to be found possibly in the gradual change (lowering) of the ocean water level. Mr. Nymanover claims that there is a tendency of the aquatic mass, that is to say the surrounding hydrosphere, to move slowly southward, and leave the so-called northern hemisphere, the real terra firm of our mother earth, to be elevated yet higher for certain mysterious reasons.

Evert Nymanover leaves soon for Japan and other countries in the Far East. Besides being a piano expert by profession, Evert Nymanover is a widely read Swedish author and newspaper correspondent (feature writer), having already on a large scale written seriously his observations as to the Hawaiian Islands.

Here are some of the feature headings: "The Free and Imprisoned Handed," "Hawaii in Flashlights," "The Dawn of Submarine Continents," "What Really Made Mid-Ocean Hawaii?" "The Tyre and Sion of Modern Phonicians," referring to Hilo and Honolulu, and the mercantile organizations of humanity of today, here on Hawaii as elsewhere on earth, as the roving explorers at their ease but never at rest anywhere.

E. Nymanover writes in Swedish exclusively since he got older. He is now a man of about 60, but in his younger days used to be, scientifically speaking, the oxygen in the atmosphere of the valley of the great Mississippi.

"You assure me that this is the very latest fashion?" "Yes, madam." "And it won't fade?" "No, madam, I am sure it won't. We have had it in the window for two years."—Tatler.

"Of course, you have your little theory about the cause of the high cost of living?" "I have," replied Mr. Growcher; "too many people are trying to make political economy take the place of domestic economy."—Washington Star.

"Every time the baby looks into my face he smiles," said Mr. Meskins. "Well," answered his wife, "it may not be exactly polite, but it shows he has a sense of humor."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Minister (calling on inmate of prison)—Remember, Mr. Kenney, that stone walls do not a prison make, nor iron bars a cage. Kenney—Well, they've got me hypnotized, then; that's all.—Dallas News.

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